

TAMMANY'S NIGHT AT THE CUBAN FAIR.

Braves Flock to Madison Square Garden on Their Own Special Evening.

Big Crowds See a Sugar Mill Grinding Cane Brought from the Island.

JOURNAL'S SWORD AN ATTRACTION.

One of the Things at Which Everybody Takes a Look—Figures on the Vote—Features of the Exhibition.

Braves of Tammany Hall flocked to Madison Square Garden last night on their special evening of the great Cuban-American Fair. The fair, called the New Republic, was opened yesterday by a Tammany man, Fred Felgel. The letter carrier's hand was there and played well. The many voting contests and the actual sales at the booths took a big boom last night in spite of the excessive heat. A picturesque figure on the floor was Monsieur Rampone, leader of the old Guard Band, in his brilliant uniform, accompanied by his little daughter Kitty, the pride of his life. Kitty is a sweet singer and treated the visitors to the "Dream of Youth," assisted by a chorus of little girls. She made her debut last summer in Abington Square, and has since that time been a soprano soloist at St. Thomas's Roman Catholic Church. Lady Sholto Douglas was also a conspicuous visitor.

Perhaps the best patronized tables last night were those of the ice cream parlor and the lemonade garden. Mrs. M. D. Ferrer, in charge of the ice cream parlor, is assisted by the Misses Howells, Miss Kierman, Miss Hahagen, Mrs. Alvarez, Miss Alvarez and Miss Hoffman. These ladies, all in evening dress, but serving as waitresses, received \$30 in tips, all of which was promptly turned over to the Fair Fund, of course. Nothing is sold there except ice cream and cake, and popular prices are charged.

Little, but beautiful, is the Mahalla or Arabian cosmetic kiosk at the entrance to the garden. There dazed-eyed Arabian hours in slashed trousers and many spangled head dresses lured dollars from the pockets of the men visitors, who only brought the useless, because of the saleswomen who offered them.

SUGAR CANE GROUND IN THE MILL. All the evening the yellow-coated and straw-hatted Cuban soldiers marched up and down the aisles armed with machetes and relieving their sentries just as though martial law were really in vogue. The long-promised sugar cane for the sugar mill arrived at last and the process of grinding was a source of much interest to old and young alike. Gomprecht, the butcher, who sold his fatted lamb to the Lamb's Club Monday night, had another lamb last night and took in \$30 on it at a cents a chance.

The music booth, presided over by Mrs. Laura M. Stewart, has been particularly fortunate in having most attractive artists, many of them Spanish ladies. To-night Miss Marie Youmans will sing patriotic music at this booth.

The sanitary tent, in charge of Mrs. Lee Villard Hill, the heroic little nurse, who is bound to go to Cuba to care for the wounded soldiers, was reinforced yesterday by two more nurses, Miss Lily Diaz and Miss Gracielita Cabreria. Some kind-hearted patron of the fair, who heard of Mrs. Hill's agony over a gay rope of her tent on Monday night, last night presented to her a pair of silver spurs and told her that in future she should ride a horse around the Garden.

The fortunate young lady who got the most applause at the meeting of the Woman's Congress of Patriotism and Independence last night was Miss Rosalind A. Richmond. She played on the piano her own new waltz, which she has dedicated to the Congress.

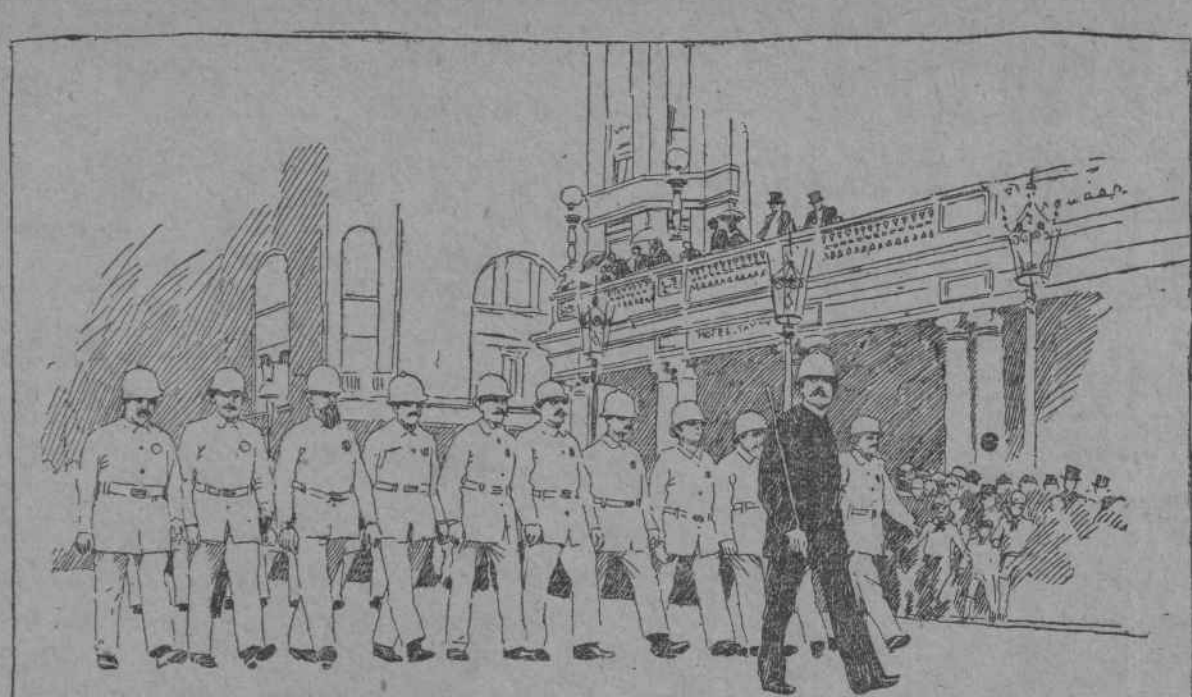
SIB TALKING ABOUT CUBAN ART. An equally attractive entertainer in the concert hall was Mrs. Jennie B. Marion, who talked instructively and in the most pleasing manner about Cuban art. Mrs. James Fairman also talked about Cuba. She was followed by Miss Anne Thornton, a soprano soloist, and Mrs. Louise Barlett, who made an impassioned appeal to her American sisters on behalf of the Cuban cause, viewed from a political standpoint. Miss Mabel King sang prettily and Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell addressed the assembled ladies. Mrs. May Bank Stacy spoke briefly, and Alice Mitchell, the composer of the Liberty Bell song, gave it to the audience in her own inimitable style. To Mrs. Alice Mitchell is due great credit for the beautiful Indian decoration of the stage and rostrum of the Woman's Congress meeting rooms.

Another admirable feature of the fair is the Art Exhibition in the concert hall. The arrangement is most attractive, based as it is, on the plan of the Paris Salon of 1889. It contains indeed a number of the Salon prize winners of last year. A fine collection of bronzes loaned by Macmonnies is among the most admired of all the exhibits. Eric Pape has contributed a good lot of Egyptian antiquities. Zolnay's bust of a Yankee farmer is worthy of mention. The Illustrators' Club had sent a remarkably fine set of drawings and pastels to the fair.

READING SHOWS BIG DEFICIT. April Statements of the Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies.

Philadelphia, May 26.—The statement of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for April shows gross receipts of \$1,451,590; gross expenses, \$800,708; profit in operating, \$650,782; receipts from other sources, \$48,924; profit for month, \$40,723. Against this is charged for month, \$29,427, thus showing a deficit for the month of \$8,344. The deficit in April, 1896, was \$20,537.

For the five months of the current fiscal year the deficit is \$1,039,927, against a deficit of \$627,735 in the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The statement of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company for April shows gross receipts of \$1,400,953; operating expenses, \$800,708; profit in operating, \$599,782; receipts from other sources, \$48,924; profit for month, \$40,723. Against this is charged for month, \$29,427, thus showing a deficit for the month of \$8,344. The deficit in April, 1896, was \$20,537.



Parade of the White Duck Brigade.

Colonel Warring, his 2,000 street cleaners and their 750 carts yesterday afternoon marched down Fifth avenue, up Madison avenue and through other streets, making the most imposing procession seen in New York since the Columbian celebration.

Newest Notes of National Politics.

Tacoma, Wash., May 26.—It is claimed that George W. Delamater, now of this city and formerly candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, was instrumental in securing the selection of two anti-McKinley delegates to St. Louis at the Alaska Convention, held at Juneau, May 1. Two conventions were held in the same hall at the same time, resulting in the selection of T. S. Nowell, of Boston, and C. S. Johnson by McKinley men, and C. W. Young and C. S. Blackett, by the anti-McKinleyites. Each delegation claims to have been regularly elected. Johnson, one of McKinley's delegates, says that Delamater went to Alaska several weeks ago as the representative of Senator Quay, but openly declared himself for Reed, and that he left the campaign in the hands of men who spent hundreds of dollars among the saloons and dives of Juneau just before the primaries.

Austin, Tex., May 26.—It develops that McKinley's contesting delegation from Texas to St. Louis will be seated without formidable opposition, and, further, that Wright Cuney, the negro leader of Texas, will be deposed. Cuney's own friends say it is stated on good authority, negotiating with McKinley's manager, looking to the selling out, lock, stock and barrel, of Cuney and his delegation, and it is highly probable that McKinley's political head will be galloped. McKinley men have been working hard to buy out, and, having about succeeded, Texas can be counted in McKinley's column without doubt.

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—Comptroller Eckels, special spokesman for the Administration on finance, may find trouble on his hands when he comes to Atlanta on Friday. His coming is at the instance of the sound money Democrats, who want him to answer Mr. Butler, of Texas. The silver men have issued a challenge for a joint debate in which Eckels is to meet Colonel Jim Robertson, whom they have invited to speak here at the same time. Colonel Robertson is a prominent North Georgia manufacturer and a strong silver man. Atlanta is just now a political storm center, owing to Secretary Hoke Smith's strong efforts to get an Administration endorsement here. The gold men have about given up hopes of cutting any figure in the State.

Washington, May 26.—Except for the daily return of new pilgrims from the Canton shrine the Republican situation shows little change from a Washington standpoint. The fact that Platt is still defiant is believed here to result rather from a failure on the part of Quay to secure any announcement or offer of concession for Platt than from any persistent and energetic position of hostility from the New York leader. Democratic hopes and fears are all of a silver kind, either for or against the white metal. The Stevenson free silver candidacy is still reality and not much talked off in the open. Democrats discuss mostly Morrison and Boies.

Richmond, Va., May 26.—The Democratic State Convention, which meets in Stanton on June 4, will be almost certain to instruct for Senator John W. Daniel for Vice-President, though he is rather opposed to permitting the use of his name in this connection. The mention of it, however, is sure to set the convention wild with enthusiasm. The convention will not only be overwhelmingly for free silver, but decidedly anti-Cleveland. The naming of Daniel's name as second on the silver Democratic ticket, it is believed, will arouse more interest in the South than any name ever offered for the Vice-Presidency since the war.

St. Paul, Minn., May 26.—The Minnesota Democratic State Convention will be held in St. Paul on June 11. In Ramsey County, which embraces St. Paul, there promises to be one of the warmest fights over the election of delegates to the Chicago convention that the local Democrats have had for some time. The opposing forces will be Michael Doan and his friends on the one hand, and F. W. M. Cutcheon and his followers on the other. Doan is backed up in his candidacy by the old-timers, and Cutcheon by the younger element. Victory for the latter will mean the loss to Doan of the grip he has had for these many years on the Democratic politics of Minnesota. There will be another lively fight over the election of the district delegate from St. Paul. The candidates are

T. D. O'Brien and Dan Lawlor. O'Brien represents the silver Democratic and Lawlor the sound money men of the party.

Louisville, Ky., May 26.—The gold men have succeeded in saving what seemed a lost cause. The Blackhawk followers seemed to have their fight won last Friday, but they are backstepping at a lively job. The sound money men have bent every energy to bring order out of the chaos that existed in their ranks and they can afford to feel gratified at the result. The silverites are not dismayed, however, and are importing every speaker of note they can and bringing influence from every quarter to bear upon the doubtful ones in the Democratic party. If Cardine comes to Kentucky for two days this week the Lexington Convention will instruct for him. Notwithstanding this change, the silverites today made up their state for the State Convention. Blackhawk is to be permanent chairman.

Norwich, Conn., May 26.—The boom of William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, for first place on the ticket to be nominated at Chicago has taken strong hold in this section of Connecticut. The State Democratic Convention will be held at Hartford on June 9. The leading Democrats of this city, including Colonel John W. Murphy, the original Hill boomer, the four delegates from Plainfield, all Middlesex County, the delegates from Momp and Baltic, among those of the latter city being H. H. Maynard, the Cleveland leader and the Jewett City one, have pronounced in favor of the ex-Governor of the Bay State.

Cleveland, O., May 26.—Mr. Hanna had a headache today and the wheels in the McKinley machine stopped running. There was nothing but small talk at headquarters and in Mr. Hanna's absence the plans of a newly devised demonstration were unfolded. It is proposed that as soon as Senator-elect Foraker rises to place the Ohio man in nomination each delegate for the protection champion is to take from his pocket a small tablet, to which will be attached a silk tag bearing a portrait of McKinley with the inscription, "Patriotism, Protection and Prosperity." It is believed that the inspiration of this scene will stampede the convention for McKinley.

TAMMANY TIRED OF FACTION. A Movement Is On to Join All City Democrats in One Body Again.

Negotiations are on between the Tammany leaders and some of the men who were prominent in the State Democracy to bring all the Democrats in the city together.

It is said that Tammany will extend the olive branch, and include several State Democracy leaders in the delegations that will represent the Wigwag in the Chicago and Saratoga conventions. These men will be elected as Democrats, and not as representatives of Tammany or the State Democracy.

"It is high time that the Democrats in this State and city get together," said John C. Shoshann, leader of Tammany Hall, last night. "With unity in the party, once more the State and city can be recovered."

"Does this mean that Tammany will send to the Chicago and Saratoga conventions men who have been opposed to the organization?" he was asked.

"You can draw your own conclusions. All Democrats are disgusted with this reform business and I think will be found fighting under one banner in the future."

The Tammany Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon and adopted a resolution recommending to the Assembly district organizations that the primaries for the election of delegates to the State Convention be held on or before June 20, and extending an invitation to all Democrats to participate in these primaries.

Decorated Day at Niagara Falls. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has arranged an excursion to Niagara Falls and return for Decoration Day. The tickets are good going on May 28, and to return within three days. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate all. The cost of the round trip will be \$8. Pullman cars will be run on all trains. For full particulars and Pullman accommodation, apply to General Eastern Passenger Office, No. 230 Broadway, New York City.

TO PULL OR NOT TO PULL TEETH.

Seventy-four Young Dentists Wondering When They May Begin to Practise.

They Know All About Extracting, Filling, Plates, Etc., but Lack Law's Sanction.

THEIR ALMA MATER QUESTIONABLE.

Board of Regents Refuses to Certify to Diplomas Issued by the College of Dentistry—The Institution's Charter Being Considered.

The seventy-four students of the New York College of Dentistry, who were graduated May 14, are wondering just now whether or not they are dentists and whether the time and money they spent at the college will entitle them to pull incisors and fill molars in this State.

When the graduation exercises were held in Chickering Hall, less than two weeks ago, none of the young men doubted that he could get his diploma and start out in business at once. None of them has received his diploma as yet, and there is no telling when the sheepskins will be delivered, if at all. The diplomas have all been signed by the Board of Trustees, and only the signatures of the Chancellor and Secretary of the State Board of Regents are lacking. These officials, however, refuse to sign, and it is said they are seriously considering the question of revoking the charter of the college.

This act of the regents, it is alleged, is based on the assumption that the college has not complied with the provisions of its charter. A new charter was issued to the institution March 19, 1896. Under the law no person who is a member of the Board of Trustees is allowed to hold a salaried position in the school. It is on this fact that the legality of the charter hinges.

Before the charter was issued Frank F. Vanderveer was the attorney for the college. Under the new charter he was made one of the trustees and was elected chairman of the board. It is claimed by the Regents that he is still acting as legal counsel for the college and is receiving pay for his services.

Mr. Vanderveer is a lawyer, with offices at No. 120 Broadway. He has been connected with the college a number of years, as has the present dean, Dr. Frank Abbott, who lives at No. 22 West Fordham street. Mr. Abbott is on close terms of intimacy with Robert Sturgis and C. P. Daly, two of the trustees, and with Alexander T. Mason, who is associated with them in the law business, but sometimes disagrees with Mr. Vanderveer, it is said.

In the meantime the seventy-four graduates worried. If they are not to get their diplomas they want to take to the examination by the State Board of Dental Examiners, which will meet early in June.

PRICE SET ON HERMANS.

Utah's Governor Offers \$750 for His Apprehension and Private Parties Add \$250.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 26.—Governor Wells, on behalf of the State, has offered a reward of \$750 for the apprehension of Rev. Francis Hermans, the alleged slayer and inductor of Miss Henrietta Clausen, and \$250 additional has been raised by private subscription.

A dispatch was received to-day from Chicago stating that Hermans was seen in that city on Saturday. Chief Pratt, of the police force, thinks the information is correct, as he says Hermans had many friends in the Windy City. The officers now assert openly that there is no longer any shadow of doubt that Hermans is the murderer of Miss Clausen. They say that never before have they been able to forge so complete and strong a chain of circumstantial evidence in any case as in this.

Now they are directing their efforts to discover, if possible, what became of Annie K. Samuelson. The disappearance of her trunk, the purchase of the big wooden box a few days before she was last seen by her friends and the fact that there was only one fire built in the furnace by Hermans, all point to the conclusion that she was not burned in the church furnace.

Rev. Mr. Mork, Presiding Elder of the Scandinavian Methodist Church in Utah, has discovered a package containing some articles which Hermans gave Mrs. Mork shortly before his final departure from this city. Mr. Mork says that Hermans represented that they had belonged to the late Mrs. Hermans, and that he wished Mrs. Mork to have them as mementos, but among the articles was a handkerchief bearing the initials "A. K. S."

George Huber Sets a Museum. George Huber yesterday sold his Eighth Avenue Museum to A. H. Van Buren, a retired merchant, of Brooklyn. It is understood the price was \$15,000.

"L" ROADS MOVE FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Manhattan Directors Appoint a Committee to Confer with City Officials.

George Gould, Russell Sage and R. M. Galloway Ready to Act for the Public Good.

WILL TEST ELECTRIC MOTIVE POWER.

Experiments to Be Made Within Ten Days for the Elevated Lines, and Engineers Foresee an Early Change.

At the meeting of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad directors yesterday the rapid transit situation was gone over.

A committee was appointed, to be known as the Rapid Transit Committee, authorized to represent the company in conferences with the city authorities. George J. Gould, Russell Sage and Robert M. Galloway constitute the committee. Mr. Gould, after the meeting, said:

"We are ready to take up this question and confer with the proper authorities in a fair and progressive spirit. The elevated railroad stands ready to do the best it can to meet the demands for a satisfactory rapid transit system."

Russell Sage said: "By the appointing of this committee and the city officials, with whom we wish to come to some understanding, I have sent word to the Mayor to ascertain when it will be convenient for the committee to call on him."

Within the next ten days preparations will be made for a test of electricity on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad.

The spur on Thirty-fourth street running from Third avenue to the Long Island City ferry has been selected for the experiments. For a week workmen have been preparing the tracks to secure a perfect circuit. Two cars are being fitted with motors. The third rail, on which the electricity runs, can be laid in two days, and all wire connections made.

The motors are small and can be placed in the forward end of an ordinary passenger coach, in the space of two seats. The system is the same as that used on trolley cars, except that the trolley pole extends from the bottom of the car downward, instead of from the top.

It is said that one motor will run a loaded train of five cars up any of the grades on the lines. The surplus electricity will be used for lighting and heating the cars. Air brakes will be used.

Engineers have no doubt of the outcome of the experiments.

It is estimated that three dynamo stations will be enough to operate all the lines in this city.

Between frolies yesterday the Aldermen found time to lend their thoughts to rapid transit. They began by commending the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and then asked the Rapid Transit Commissioners to arrange with the Board of Transportation to build three new lines in the annexed district, one from One Hundred and Forty-third street to West Farms to the city line; one from Tremont avenue through Fordham, Williamsbridge and Woodlawn, and the third from One Hundred and Fifty-third street along Washington Heights to Kingsbridge.

The resolution also asked that the New York Central be required to provide better service within the city limits.

SOCIETY ON A FERRYBOAT.

Novel and Successful Function Makes Katherine's Home for Girls in Jersey City \$2,000 Richer.

Society's latest attempt to relieve ennui in the name of charity took the shape last night of an entertainment on a ferry-boat, the good craft, Hamburg, from the port of Hoboken, being put in commission for the occasion. Katherine's Home for Girls in Jersey City was benefited to the extent of some \$2,000. Three hundred society people were in attendance, and danced, supped and entertained each other.

A "tea" of the St. John's Guild, announced to be held June 2 aboard the Floating Hospital of the Guild, suggested to Mrs. C. B. Alexander and Mrs. Stevens the idea of utilizing a ferryboat for a similar affair in aid of the charity in which they are both interested. Instead of having the vessel float at a wharf, they planned to have it actually do some moving in the water. Colonel E. A. Stevens, president of the Hoboken Ferry Company, and a brother of Mrs. Alexander, gallantly tendered the service of the twin-screw boat Hamburg with its crew, and the patronesses did the rest. The main cabin is 130 feet in length, with about twelve feet of floor space between the seats. The women's cabin was decked with palms and varied potted plants, and the chandeliers were festooned with smilax. All looked very pretty in the blaze of the incandescent lamps. On the side of the boat the dancing was done. The men's cabin was divided by portieres into two compartments, which served as dressing rooms. The upper saloon was converted into a supper room, having also an abundance of floral decoration.

At 9:30 o'clock the boat left its slip in Hoboken, the guests being of the smartest social sets of that city. Paterson, the Oranges and Jersey City. They paid \$2 apiece for the privilege, and the supper was extra. At 10 o'clock the evening's diversion began. With her head pointed toward Albany the ferryboat moved as slowly as it was expected to run the engines. It having been explained that the only object was to kill time and get back to the dock at 12:30 a. m. The dancers moved gracefully and the chat ran gayly till the allotted time was spent, and the boat slid into her slip to wait for the morning rush of business people.

SAD NEWS FOR ELLEN TERRY.

On Her Arrival in England She Learns of Her Father's Death.

London, May 26.—The Tautonic, with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry on board, arrived at Queenstown this evening after a delightful passage.

Mr. Irving and Miss Terry participated in an entertainment on Monday evening at which \$450 was raised for the Seamen's Charities.

Miss Terry was met by the news of the death of her father, Benjamin Terry. He was seventy-seven years old, and was once a noted actor.

Senator Hoar is departing himself on the River Severn in an electric launch.

Professor Darcy Thompson and Barrett Hamilton, the naturalists, sailed on the Lucania on Saturday. They will inquire and report to the British Government whether or not the restrictions in the seal fishing in Bering Sea are sufficient for the preservation of seal life.

Wheelman Gets His Scalp Cut. Joseph Quinn, twenty-six years old, of No. 1436 Lexington avenue, fell off his bicycle at Seventy-second street and Lexington avenue last night and in falling struck a cable car and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

ASTOR TAXES A PUZZLE.

Surrogate Fitzgerald Trying to Solve It in a Suit Begun by Trustee Southmayd.

If John Jacob Astor had been born three months sooner than he was he would not now be involved in a lawsuit with the city in which a sum variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$300,000 is concerned. At the same time, if his father, William Astor, had lived one week longer than he did there would not have been any necessity for the present lawsuit, for there would have been no doubt as to the city being entitled to the money. As it is, Surrogate Fitzgerald is puzzling over the case which was presented to him yesterday, and which, after much argument by attorneys for the Astors and for the city, he has taken under advisement.

The whole case hinges on the trust established by the will of William B. Astor and his son, William Astor, the father of the present John Jacob Astor. By their will a large portion of their estate was left in trust to be paid to John Jacob Astor when he should reach the age of thirty years, or on July 13, 1892. On May 1, 1892, an inheritance tax went into effect in New York State, by which one per cent of the value of all personal property must be paid to the city.

While travelling in Europe, William Astor, the father of John Jacob Astor, died April 25, 1892, one week before the tax law went into effect. Had it not been for the trust clause in the will John Jacob Astor would have inherited the property at once, and there would have been no question as to the city, as the law was not in force. It is now claimed by the city that as the trust did not expire until July 13, 1892, Mr. Astor did not inherit the property until that time and should pay the city the one per cent tax.

To prevent an attempt to collect this tax suit was begun yesterday by C. F. Southmayd, the only surviving trustee of the trust made by the will of William B. Astor. He claims that the property is exempt from the inheritance tax, as it came into the absolute possession of John Jacob Astor on the death of the latter's father, which occurred before the tax became legal.

FIGHT WITH A MAD CAT.

James Buckley, Attacked in a Basement Room, Has to Battle for His Life.

A battle with a mad cat in a narrow hallway of the Custom House was the thrilling experience of James Buckley, aged twenty-three, which may cost him his life.

The young man is suffering at his home, No. 500 East Sixteenth street, from the wounds received in the encounter. Physicians at Bellevue Hospital cautioned one of his hands yesterday, by which means they hope to prevent the poison from spreading.

Michael Buckley, the young man's father, was recently detailed to the Custom House to act as janitor, and the cat attacked him in his duties of opening and cleaning the Fifth Division offices. Early Monday morning young Buckley opened up a small, dark room, which is used for the filing away of papers.

As soon as the key turned in the lock Buckley heard the cat's shriek. He concluded some one was in the room. He did not hesitate, however, and walked boldly in. The man he had expected to find was not there. This he began a search of the closets. There was another strange sound, and he thought he detected a movement behind the door. He opened it, and there, in the steam pipes, he saw the intruder was a huge black cat.

Young Buckley started for the door to go in search of a stick, when the cat sprang at him and a bowl behind him. He turned just in time to see the cat gathering itself for a spring. Buckley backed slowly toward the open door, but had taken only a few steps when the cat sprang for his face. He threw up an arm and felt the animal's teeth fasten into his hand. At the same time the cat scratched and tore with its claws.

Clutching the animal with the hand which was free, Buckley stooped to the floor and tried to push it from him. He finally closed his knees upon the cat, and, with a good craft, he managed to get it out of the room. He then tried to trample its life out, and kicked and pounded the cat until it lay motionless on the floor. He supposed it was dead, but after he had gone to bathe the lacerated hand he turned to take another look and the cat was gone. It was found dead yesterday in an alleyway at the Custom House.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S HOME SOLD.

To Be Torn Down to Make Way for an Apartment House.

The mansion at No. 123 East Twentieth street, so long the home of the late Cyrus W. Field, has been sold. When the present lease expires, one year from now, the old building in which the agreement for the first Atlantic cable was signed by Cyrus W. Field, Peter Cooper, Marcellus O. Roberts and Moses Taylor will be torn down and in its place a handsome apartment house will be erected.

Cyrus Field, representing his mother, signed a few days ago the contract of release and it is now in the hands of George H. Read, the real estate man. The purchase price and the name of the purchaser are withheld.

Just previous to his death, when beset by misfortune, the late Mr. Field transferred the property to his daughter in consideration. It is said, of losses she sustained at the time of the robbery of the safe deposit vault.

Of late years the building has been utilized as a fashionable boarding house, and, overlooking Gramercy Park, was always well patronized by fashionable folk.

Boy Hero's Youthful Admirers.

Dennis Hall, the hero of the big fire at No. 70 Chambers street last Friday night, has not succeeded in getting work. The account of his brave rescue of two children has become an extra one-chapter. From Hoboken the Hamburg moved to the foot of West Fourteenth street, and, sheering into a slip there, the boat was added to the passenger list of about one hundred New Yorkers, who patronize charity in all guises. Leaving Fourteenth street at about 10 o'clock, the evening's diversion began. With her head pointed toward Albany the ferryboat moved as slowly as it was expected to run the engines. It having been explained that the only object was to kill time and get back to the dock at 12:30 a. m. The dancers moved gracefully and the chat ran gayly till the allotted time was spent, and the boat slid into her slip to wait for the morning rush of business people.

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IMMACULATE STREET CLEANERS' PARADE.

Waring and His Hosts Sweep Down Fifth Avenue, Two Thousand Strong.

Seven Hundred and Fifty Carts Trundle in the Wake of the Duck Brigade.

MAYOR AND CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE.

White Wings Commissioner Delighted at the Spectacle and Has Himself Photographed on Horseback.

It was a glorious parade and Colonel Waring was delighted. Fifth avenue was crowded to overflowing with spectators as our noble army of white and immaculate street cleaners marched to the music of a half dozen bands. Not since the Columbian celebration has so big a procession passed through the streets of New York. There were 2,000 men and 750 carts in a line, divided according to sections of the city, the groups kept clean. A district superintendent, mounted and wearing a white helmet, headed each division. The white clothes of the men were all fresh from the laundry, and the horses that hauled the trucks and carts were well groomed for the occasion. The start was at 3:30 p. m. from the corner of Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue.

There was a slight delay at the start, owing to the refusal of Colonel Waring's bay charger to stand still and be photographed. After three attempts the artist managed to catch the expression and pose he wanted, and Colonel Waring will go down into history in a plain black cutaway coat, with a rolling collar and stone-gray trousers strapped over patent-leather shoes, and a background of three park policemen.

A detail of mounted police led the parade. After them marched the Seventh Regiment band, and immediately in front of the first division of the anti-car brigade rode Colonel Waring, wide by side with Deputy Commissioner F. M. Gibson. The Commissioner and his deputy dismounted at the reviewing stand, and took places beside Mayor Strong, Thomas A. Lums, et aln shrdn emwpjll

The reviewing stand was inside the fence that surrounds the reservoir at Forty-second street. It was gayly draped with bunting, and at each of its four corners was a red flag with the letters D. S. C. in gold. On the stand, besides Mayor Strong, were Sheriff Tammam, City Chamberlain McCook, Corporation Counsel Scott, Health Commissioner Wilson, Emmons Clark, City Magistrate Mott, Fire Commissioner La Grange, ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews, Charles Commissioners Faure and Croft, School Commissioner Macley, Commissioner of Public Works Collis, Commissioner of Juries Plimley, Police Commissioner Andrews, Assemblyman French and Aldermen McGuire, Noonan, Goodman, Windolph, O'Brien, Olcott, Oakes, Oakley, Murphy and Wares. The ladies included Mrs. F. P. Kennicut, Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Waring and Miss E. B. Waring.

STRUCK THE WOMAN SLEUTH.

Female Shoplifter, Caught in the Act, Held by Magistrate Simms.

Miss Agnes McLoughlin, twenty-eight years old, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and held in \$200 bonds for trial on a charge of shoplifting. Miss Marie Quigg, a detective employed by a Sixth avenue firm, testified that she saw Miss McLoughlin secretly five yards of ribbon in a black bag. Then she took two handsome ostrich feathers. Miss Quigg touched her on the shoulder and requested her to step into the private office. The woman turned on Miss Quigg and struck her in the face. Miss Quigg grappled with her and called for help and two clerks came to her assistance. They took the woman to the office and the stolen property was found on her.

Detective Rein took the woman to the West Third Street Station. She was held in \$200 bonds for trial on a charge of shoplifting. Miss Marie Quigg, a detective employed by a Sixth avenue firm, testified that she saw Miss McLoughlin secretly five yards of ribbon in a black bag. Then she took two handsome ostrich feathers. Miss Quigg touched her on the shoulder and requested her to step into the private office. The woman turned on Miss Quigg and struck her in the face. Miss Quigg grappled with her and called for help and two clerks came to her assistance. They took the woman to the office and the stolen property was found on her.

CRACKED THE CAPTAIN'S SKULL.

An Angry Deck Hand Attacked Pierce